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6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

CAMPANIA'S FLAG AT HALF MAST. Nows of Mer Chief Engineer's Beath Met Her at Quarantine.

The steamship Campania of the Cunard line came up to her dock yesterday with her bunting at half mast. When she reached Quarantine is was learned that Chief Engineer Paton, who had been left behind at the New York Hospital four weeks ago, when the Campania left for her eastern voyage, had died on Wednesday evening. It was on this account that the flags were

flown at half mast.

Mr. Paton was 57 years old and was a native of Liverpool. He had been for thirty years with the Cunard Company, and was considered one of the best engineers in the service. He leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter. His widow arrived yesterday on the Campania, only to take immediate return passage on the Etruria with the body of her husband.

On the way over the Campania did not make exceptional time owing to the very rough weather she encountered. She passed Daunt's Rock at 1:30 P. M. on Nov. 4 and Sandy Hook lightship was passed at 10:30 o'clook yesterday morning. Her day's runs were 4:1, 416, 4:55, 4:77, 501, and 511 knots. The bad weather began as soon as she entered the onen sm. On the 5this strong breeze blew and a heavy sea buffeted her bows and increased to a gale on the foliating tay. The waves duabed high over her bows, dreuching even those on the briggs. Neither the gale nor the strong head sea absted on the 7th or 6th and both were peringe a trifle stronger on Friday. No damage was done by wind or wave during the voyage.

Among the peace agers were: Bearr M. Branm. Damah Cons. 1 in New York; Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, Mr. also dre. Junes A. Burden, Mrs. Egisto P. Fabbri, Ros. G. E. Foster, Canadian Ministor of Finance, Mills Zeile de Lessan, J. W. Mackay, Je. Samor Manchelli, Lady Cecilis Rose Sir Danald Emith, E. O. M. G. and Gre. Whittier. ceptional time owing to the very rough weather

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OUR LOW PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES WILL AMAZE AND

There is no cessation, no diminution in the colossal sale of our Wholesale Stocks; they had to go, because we had to have their space, and because we have to devote all our attention to our phenomenally increasing retail trade. It's the bargain carried away, closely inspected and compared, in a thousand homes, that has brought the tens of thousands of new faces to our store.

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Sewing Machines.

One of the best-known manufacturers of Sew ing Machines in this country desires an outlet for ais overproduction, and selects us as his sole agents. It is the best Sewing Machine made, and we guarantee it in every way, shape, and manner. If you must have this machine with the manufacturers name on it, why, you have got to pay for it at his price, 60.00 or 100.00, for having his name on it, and we advise you to do that if you have money to throw away,

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Worth saving, we think, on one machine,

THIRTY-FOURTH SIREET RAILWAY. The Thirty-Fourth Street Railroad Company willeresume the work of laying tracks in Thirtyfourth street between Lexington and Sixth

avenues to-morrow morning. Commissioner of Public Works Daly granted the permit yes-terday.

On Oct. 13 last he granted the company a per-mit to lay double tracks providing it gave the department twenty-four hours' notice before be-ginning to tear up the pavement. On Nov. 8-the company notified Commissioner Daly that it would begin work on Wednesday last. In-stead a gang of men was started on the job on nues to-morrow morning, Commissioner of plic Works Daly granted the permit yes-

stead a gang of men was started on the job on Tuesday.
When this was called to Commissioner Daly's attention he stopped the work on the ground that the company had violated its agreement by beginning a day ahead of time. Since then a new application has been made, and the permit has been granted a second time.

The Thirty-fourth street railroad is now a part of the Metropolitan Traction Company, and the permit which it has now obtained will enable it to connect the east and west side ferries and also cross the Broadway and Lexington avenue cable roads.

LAWYER GOFF TO STICK TO IT. Ire Said that Martin, Byrnes, and Williams

Will Be His Witnesses Soo It was learned yesterday that Recorder-elect John W. Goff will not resign his place as counsel John W. Golf will not resign his place as counsel for the Lexow committee until he enters upon his judicial duties on Jan. 1. It is said that soon after the recumption of the investigation a week from to-marrow Commissioner Martin, inspector Williams, and Superintendent Byrnes will be put on the stand.



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TERBELL'S WOMANKIND.

AT FIFTY HE HAD A MOTHER STILL

Now He Is 60 and She Is 87, and She

Frances F. Terbell, of Walden, N. Y., is suing

James G. Terbell, 69 years old, for an absolute

divorce in the Court of Common Pleas. The

defendant is a son of Josephus Terbell, a wealthy

tanner and farmer, who died several years ago,

leaving a large estate to his widow, Hilah B.

Terbell, also of Walden. James Terbell is an

only child and is executor of the will. He married the plaintiff on June 29, 1859, at Campbell,

Steuben county. The Terbell family owned a

cluding a farm on which the mother of the de-

The prettiest of the milkmaids which they

had on the Terbell farm more than a dozen

years ago was Josephine Johnson, who, about

nine years ago forsook pastoral scenes and came

to this city, where she took a flat expensively

Torbell and his wife separated nine years ago

and he has since been living in this city until

quite recently at the flat of Miss Johnson. About

the time he separated from his wife, Terbell

says, he got his mother to settle on his wife one

of the "most elegant and expensive" houses at

Walden, which is worth \$16,000, where she has

since been living. He says she lives high, dresses

well, and keeps servants. There was then a

mortgage of \$3,000 on this house, but he says his

well, and keeps servants. There was then a mortgage of \$3,000 on this house, but heavyshis mother gave her securities to wipe off the mortgage. If she has not extinguished the mortgage, he declares, she has spent the money in wildcat investments, for which she has a hankering. In order to prevent her making any further claim against him, Terbell says he gave her seven houses at Walden, known as Terbell Row, worth \$3,000, and another house at that place worth \$2,000. He also gave her horses, carriages, and other personal property to the value of \$2,000, and he says he has paid bills for her, and has given her money at various times since their separation. She avers that she has an income of only about \$12.50 a month, and has no other means. Terbell declares that if she does not only about \$12.50 a month, and has no other means. Terbell declares that if she does not only about \$12.50 a month, and has no other means. Terbell declares that if she does not only about \$12.50 a month, and has no other means. Terbell declares that if she does not only about \$12.50 a month, and has no other means. Terbell declares that if she does not only about \$12.50 a month, and has no other means. Terbell declares that if she does not only about \$12.50 a month, and has no other means. Terbell declares that if she does not only about \$12.50 a month, and has no other means. Terbell also her property from her own mother's estate. Terbell tays he never abandoned his wife, as she avers, but ne declares that after she got the large house at Walden in which she lives she absointely refused his expressed desire and command that she should return and live with him, preside over his household, and close all gossipping tongues against scandai which her living apart created. They have two children, Louisa Libenow, wife of Ferdinand E. Libenow, and littlin B. Terbell, who lives with the mother.

There is marked divergence in the different stories about Terbell's life down here, but his mother gives the only explanation in the papers submitted. S

mines, now after him in heath, and, should he need financial aid, to advance it and I would repay her."

Mrs. Terbell declares that she always considered that her son's relations with Miss Johnson were only such as could be expected from long friendship and that he only boarded with Miss Johnson and found a home at her flat. Mrs. Terbell says that she has often spent several days at the flat herself and that on one occasion she remained there boatwen three and four months. Had she supposed there was anything sinful in the relations of her son and Miss Johnson, she would not have been a moment under her roof. She says further:

"I have correspended with this poor, slandered girl for years, and I continue to visit her and she risits me whenever she sees fit, nuch to my own pleasure." She says that their daughter, Mrs. Libopow, has also passed the night at the flat of Miss Johnson.

Miss Johnson also presents an affidavit in conscious with the affidavit of Mrs. Turbell

furnished at 109 West Fifty-sixth street.

considerable estate in and about Walden, in

fendant still lives.

ds by Him While His Wife Spes Rim for Divorce—The Walden Milkmaid and Her Commission from the Old Lady.

LOOKING OUT FOR HER BOY.

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Despite last Monday's heavy storm the 100 CORNER CHAIRS lasted just 116 hours. On Monday morning we offer:

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senior. Miss Johnson declares that she was not set up in the flat by Terbell, as the plaintiff avers, but that she furnished the flat horself, and has taken different persons to board with her from time to time, including Terbell, who remained all the time. She submits the affidavits of four persons who had been with her as boarders, who declare that Terbell never seemed to act otherwise than as a friend of Miss Johnson. Gavits of four persons who had been with her as boarders, who declare that Terbell never seemed to act otherwise than as a friend of Miss Johnson.

The plaintiff makes the baid averment that her husband and Miss Johnson have been living in open and notorious adultery at the flat under the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert. She says the name of Gilbert is in the doorway designating the Johnson flat, and that the names of James Gilbert as of that address is in the city directories for 1891, 1892, and 1803. Mrs. Terbell, Jr., declares that one purpose which her husband had in living under this name was to conceal for a long time his whereabouts from her.

Terbell admits that he has taken the name of Gilbert in this way for several years, but declares that it was done to prevent his creditors from her.

"I was formerly comparatively wealthy, but I lost my wealth principally through my want of stamina in yielding to the desires and demands of my wife."

He says that all he does nowadays is to dicker in horses and cattle. To to this he has to borrow money from his mother.

Mrs. Turbell, Jr., declares that her husband has been living on his money for the past hin years, being in no business except for a period in which he conducted the Berdan livery stables in the Ninth ward. She says that has the still has shares in this company which are worth \$50,000. Last July, she says, that this tannery stock is owned by his mother, being part of his father's estate, and that he still has shares in this company which are worth \$50,000. Last July, she says that the tannery stock is owned by his mother, being part of his father's estate, and that in selling it and collecting the dividends was acting as the agent of his father's estate, and that in selling it and collecting the dividends was acting as the agent of his father's estate, and that in selling it and collecting the dividends was acting as the principal of his father's estate, and that in selling it and collecting the dividends of the count of the plaintiff declares, he The Dials of the Myers Machine Show at The amended Constitution makes it possible to dispense with the ballot system of voting altogether and to substitute in its stead mechanical devices for recording the vote, if the Legislature

for another voter. There has been some talk to the effect that the voter might be confused by a multiplicity of candidates, but the provision of the constitution separating State and National elections from those for municipal officers has disposed of that adverse argument.

Outside the booth the voter will find a chart representing the position of the knoise and their relation to the candidates, which will assist him very materially in recording his desires when he gets inside. Similar charts can be used by the political poil workers in instructing their friends. Only a blind man would be incapable of voting with the machine, but he might have assistance, the law so providing.

In an actual village election, where it is true there were only a few candidates in the field, more than one thousand votes have been registered by a single machine, and the inventor claims for it a capacity which would permit of greatly reducing the number of election districts in this city, were it used here, thus greatly lessening the expense of elections.

So much for the voter's part. The machine does the rest. Back of those long rows of levers and knobs is a shallow box fitted into the back of the booth, which contains the counting machinery, which is worked when the levers are pulled or the knobs pushed by the voters. This automatic counting arrangement is similar to that of the automatic cash registers, or a better comparison, perhaps, would be the counting machines which righter the number of newspapers run off by a printing press, or the fare registers on a street car.

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This counting machinery is protected by a door which cannot be opened The amendment permitting the use of voting Convention, which had in mind the successful trial of such a voting machine at several town and village elections in the western part of the

Mr. Jacob H. Myers is the inventor of this new device for registering votes, and has been trying for many years to get it used at elections. As the Constitution stood in the way, requiring as it did that elections be by ballot, it was found necessary to amend the fundamental law of the State before the machine could be used at all elections. This has now been done, and a description of Mr. Myers's mechanical device, which will become a part of the voting system of the State if the Legislature shall so may be of interest to the voting citizens who may be called upon to use it. To all outward appearance the machine is

nothing more than a sheet-iron box five feet square and seven feet high. It has two doors in the front, one for the entrance of the voter and the other for his exit after he has registered a freeman's will. On entering the box the voter finds himself fully enclosed from prying eyes, for there is a roof over the booth, which is lighted from within. At the back of the booth the voter sees several rows of knobs in parallel, perpendicular rows occupying almost the entire back wall. Each of these rows is reserved to the candidates of a particular party who are to be voted for. The party designation will be found at the top of each row of knobs, and opposite each knob will be found the name of the candidate to be voted for. If the voter cannot read, he can recognize his party candidates by the distinctive color of the paper on which the names are printed. Provision is made for the strict party man who wants to vote the straight theet, which is the easiest thing to do in the Myers voting machine, as it is by any mode of voting yet devised. By pulling a lever at the top of a column of knobs one vote is east for every candidate of the party. At the same time all the other levers and the knobs are locked, and if the voter should remain in the box all day is couldn't cast smother vote.

The machine would be the delight of the Mugwump. He could pick out individual candidates ho make the pressing in of the knob opposite the lange of the candidate (for Mayor, for Instance) voter sees several rows of knobs in parallel, per-

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would lock the knobe of every other candidate for Mayor, so that there would be no danger of anybody's voting twice for Mayor.

When the voter leavers the hooth by the "exit" door all of the levers and knobs are released by the action of the door, and the booth is ready for another voter. There has been some talk to the offect that the voter might be confused by a multiplicity of candidates, but the provision of the Constitution sensesting. State of the Constitution sensesting State of State of the Constitution sensesting State of St Made of the finest imported Kerseys, Dark Green, Blue, Black, and Brown. Carr's English Meltons, blue or black. Chinchillas in Steel. Black, or Blue. Beavers and Montenacs, in all the latest and

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A Chinaman boarded a Third avenue cable car one day last week, and seating himself in a corner lapsed into the condition of limp apathy characteristic of his race. His shoulders sloved forward and inward, his head drooped, and his hands rested open-palmed upon his knees. When the conductor came around with his usual salutation of "Fare, please," the Celestial didn't make a move.
"Fare, please," repeated the conductor. "Come,

wake up, there." Solemnly the passenger looked up at the offi-

cial. Then he put his hand up and scratched his ear meditatively. When he brought it down his fingers clasped a nickel which he handed over to the conductor. The conductor smiled and returned to the platform, but an inquisitive passenger was much mystified as to where the nickel came from. Presently another Oriental boarded the car, and still another, for there are many Chinamen about Chatham square. The inquisitive passenger watched them closely when the conductor entered, and saw both of them scratch their ears before paying. He concluded that it must be a superstition and asked the conductor about it.

"Why, they carry their nickels in their ears," said the conductor. "When a Chink starts to go on a car he always sets a nickel in his ear, furthaps it's for convenience. If it isn't I don't know why they do it; but they always get the money with a quick movement. It used to pustle me at first, but I soon got onto them. Now, when a Chink boards my car and fails asleep in a corner, quite a common performance with them, I simply get his fare from the right ear, for that's the one they carry it in."

At this point a Chinaman got on the car, and the inquisitive passenger looked at his right ear. Sure enough, snugly fitted in, was a nickel. cial. Then he put his hand up and scratched

Local Business Troubles.

James A. Blanchard of the Republican Club has been appointed receiver for the David Jones Company, brewery, at First avenue and Fortyfourth street, by Judge Bookstaver of the Court of Common Pleas, in the proceedings for a voluntary dissolution of the company. Patrick Kiernan was recommended for receiver, and the Attorney-General did not object, but augustus T. Docharty, owner of 380 of the 2,000 shares, vigorously opposed the appointment of Mr. Kiernan, alleging various reasons which would render it impossible for Mr. Kiernan to act disinterestedly in the matter, as he might be compelled under certain circumstances to such imself.

The Sheriff has taken charge of the store of Julius Kornicker, dealer in clothing at 2,607 Third avenue, on an execution for \$1,232 in favor of Gawaid S. Asch for money loaned. fourth street, by Judge Bookstaver of the Court

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